THE QUAINT TOWN.

Bustle of the Peace Conference All Outside the City Limits-Readers of New England Tales Feel at Home in These Surroundings-The Life at the Hotel.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 14.-The fact that this is the capital of the world just now doesn't seem to have impressed Portsmouth a great deal. Only by striking an average can this be called the conference of Portsmouth anyway, for the navy yard where the delegates are meeting is across the river and also across the border of temperate Maine, and the Wentworth is about four miles as wagon drives on the other side of town. Twice a day, when there is a conference, the automobiles carrying the delegates scorch through the town and Portsmouth lifts itself from the cracker box, says "There they go," and falls saleen again.

The drive of the delegates is through New England at its prettiest, the thick growing fertile part of New England. The road to the navy yard winds for some six miles about the ramifications of the river and bay. It is lined for a good part of the way with woods of green leafed oak and graceful white birch. It passes a regular New England duckpond, with little waterwheel and a New England farmer in his shirt sleeves watching history scorch by. Twice it crosses the wide, peaceful Piscataqua River, which carries in these days a multitude of little boats and cances.

It runs past mansions of the eighteenth century, proud in their superb colonial doorways, all prim and white. It turns into a corner of sleepy, pretty Portsmouth, a town which is all of the past. Every other house is colonial or early American, the business blocks are boxes of buildings economically built as to eaves, presenting equare, unornamented rows of front windows-the kind of building that flashes upon one here and there in that part of old Greenwich Village which the march of steel has spared.

The inhabitants seem as prim as the buildings. They walk the streets with concientious precision. Ask one of them the way and he or she will stop, lead you to the corner, give minute directions, pass perhaps a bit of gossip about the weather and bid you a cheerful good day.

Over the river is Kittery and the navy yard. Kittery from the other bank presents a few rows of boxlike houses scattered about at the will of utterly irresponsible streets. The houses in the distance look like the houses of a German toy box. Each stands smid high old elms. The last building before the navy yard bridge is a Chinese laundry, the last one before that is a general notion store, in whose windows the star exhibit is "Life of Frances E. Willard," in two volumes, for this is Maine, where the emissaries of the lands of vodka and rice brandy are meeting.

A correspondent who has seen most of the world except New England said yesterday after he had covered this road to the

navy yard:
"By Jove, your New England writers have done their local color well. I keep Clinking I've seen it all before."

Witte and Rosen on these drives pay little attention to the scenery. Witte when undisturbed is always in deep thought. The Japanese, on the other hand, watch the road and always turn back to look at the duckpond, which has something of the effect of Japanese gardening.

The navy yard shows no signs of the honor which has been thrust upon it. The approach is by a bridge over the river. A marine guard patrols it and even keeps loiterers off the bridge. This same guard is turned out and paraded whenever the When the 2,000 employees enter the yard at 8 and 1 o'clock they must show official passes. This rule is observed to the letter. A marine guard also patrols the approaches to the general stores building. Otherwise, repairing, scraping and building go on as ever.

THE JAPANESE LOVE OF FLOWERS. A young woman of the hotel going for her morning constitutional broke a branch from a flowering tree this morning, carried It with her to the dining room and propped it into a small pitcher in the center of the table. Coming out from luncheon two Japanese correspondents passed. They stopped, started very slightly and began to range about the table, watching that branch. Not to seem impolite they withdrew after a little, but found an excuse to reenter the dining room and to pass that table twice. After them came an under secretary of the legation. He stopped in his tracks, looked and smiled. Then followed the correct Mr. Matsumoto of the Japanese Parliament. Another stop. The correspondents on their second back trip met tlem. The four Japanese stood smiling and talking in undertones. The American girl who owned the flowering branch noticed the direction of their eyes.

"Would you like some of the flowers?" she asked, and reached her hand toward "I beg you do not touch it," said one

of the correspondents. "You-you were taught in Japan?"

The American girl looked very puzzled until another correspondent explained that quite by accident and by a natural eye for beauty she had done a pretty piece of work in the Japanese art of flower arrangement, which most children of Nippon are taught in school. She insisted on giving the branch, arranged as it was, to the Japanese party, and it stood on their table at dinner.

THE DAY'S ROUTINE AT THE HOTEL. The day turned out a little cold and beautifully clear. One can almost see the house on the Isle of Shoals, away out at sea. The guests, who are getting a bit indifferent to celebrities, went back to golfing to-day. This afternoon a postponed tennis tourna-ment was played at Rye Beach with a team from the Wentworth. Many of the guesta went over to see that. On the back lawn the children of the hotel, tired of rubbering at celebrities, are playing with the Went-worth's family of Boston terrier puppies which are now at the affectionate and chew-

ing stage of puppy life. A lively puppy is better than a dead to the world diplomat. The hotel is settling down to a routine which will go with a protracted conference. A scramble at 9 o'clock in the morning to see the envoys go; a long, long wait, enlivened by political debate until 6:30 when the delegates come back; a scramble for interviews, another scramble for dinner clothes - for this is a "dressy" summer hotel-and a gay evening overlaying neryousness and many plots and counterplots in the ballroom and on the back piazza.

THE DRAMATIC SATO. When Mr. Sato rushed in with his statement to-night he made his customary dramatio wait before he let out the real news that the conference had dispose of clauses Nos. 2 and 3. That meant something. The peace advocates took t as a good sign, a great sign. The war party interpreted it as a sign that the conference was only making a bluff at doing

PORTSMOUTH ITS PRIM SELF. debating like a high school club.

As Mr. Sato stepped from the chair some one said: "Mr. Sato, couldn't you tell are going to debate to-morrow?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Sato, "with pleasure. The subject to be considered to-mor-row is—clause No. 4."

THE EVENING SCENE. The night is cold enough to call for a fire in the lobby. Only a few hardy Japanese inhabit the plasza, where the Tenth Artillery Band; blue in the nose, is playing to closed windows. The Wentworth is piled up in the big lobby. Even the eclipse which is in full view from the front piazza,

has drawn but a small gallery. It is the first time since the opening night when the Wentworth in conference time has been bunched. We make a strangely mixed company. The American women are seated apart on the sofas and divans, the dowagers bejeweled and bare of shoulder, the maids in the simplicity of white

There are family parties in the back lobby behind the fireplaces; bare kneed, well behaved hotel children are toasting marshmallows in the fire under the eyes of their parents and grandparents. Between the groups of women move the men of a dozen breeds who make up this conference and following-English, Irish, American, Italian, French, German, Russian, Japanese, Chinese and goodness knows

how many more. It is a pleasant crowd to-night. Peace looms up large, and the spirits of the Wentworth rise and fall according as peace seems far or near. The responsibility for 100,000 or more lives in Manchuria is getting down to the imagination of the Wentworth

JEWS BURNED OUT. Campaign of Persecution Has Started in

Western Russia. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BRESLAU, Aug. 14 .- A newspapers' society called the Czervaria Sotnia has been founded in Western Russia and in Poland to advocate the persecution of the Jews. The society has begun work at Bigla where forty Jewish houses and ten others have been burned, making homeless 400

towns and villages are terrified.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Baron Kaneko paid another visit to President Roosevelt this afternoon. The visit, the Baron said, as usual was purely social. President Roosevelt had sent him a family photograph, and he came to bring his

CAPTAIN AT THE PHONE. Took Fifty Bets, He Says, When He Raided

Brooklyn An usement Company. Capt. Shaw of the Adams street station, Brooklyn, entered the Jefferson Building on Court Square, yesterday, and walked upstairs to the office of the Brooklyn Amusement Company. The Jefferson is the headquarters of the McCarren wing of the Democracy. From one of the talent the captain had learned the electric signal necessary to get in, and he pressed the

button. The door opened gently and he walked into the room. Four men were sitting at a table on which there were eight telephones. The captain says they were taking numerous bets, which were being wafted over the wires, and entering them on sheets.

"Ah," said the captain, "are you amusing the public to-day?"
"Did you say \$10?" asked one man who still remained glued to the phone. "All right."

at the captain's invitation. After announcing his business Capt. Shaw sat at the table and said he would try his hand at improving the head of howard.

and said he would try his hand at improving the breed of horses. Bets came over his wire rapidly, he says. One man wanted \$10 on Kiamesha, another \$20 on Incantation. A piker said he was good for \$1 on Zana McClelland. For fifteen minutes the captain did a land office trade, he says, taking fifty bets. Then he shut down.

The four busy men, who had to sit and see money figuratively dropped into a rat hole, were then taken to the patrol wagon downstairs. The telephones were chucked into it also. The prisoners gave their names and addresses as George L. Mackey, 22 years old, of \$85 Bridge street; John Leroy, 34 years old, \$28 Eighteenth street; James Mack, 22 years old, 220 Seventh street, and Howard Mann, 30 years old, of Coney Island. Later, they were bailed. Coney Island. Later, they were bailed.

TROLLEY CRASH AT COS COB. Charles Cohen and Miss Seigelbohm of

New York Among the Injured. STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 14 .- A New York and Stamford street car traveling at forty miles an hour crashed into a pile of small logs placed on the tracks on the Boston

post road at Cos Cob, Conn., late last night, and was derailed. The car was crowded with people. It bounced off the tracks, bumped along the rough road, hit a tree and was deflected and bumped along fifteen feet further into a wooden pole, which held the guy wire and cut the pole in two. The car came to a standstill on the edge of an embankment eight or ten feet deep at the it reached Gleed avenue. foot of which was a stone wall. Had it gone down the bank there would un-

gone down the bank there would undoubtedly have been a heavy loss of life. The front of the car was smashed, the seats were broken and the iron work twisted out of shape. Many of the passengers were standing, so crowded was the car. Some were thrown out and others jumped. The lights went out. Physicians were summoned from Port Stamford, Port Chester and Greenwich, but it was found that most of the passengers' injuries consisted of bruises, cuts and shock. Among the more severely hurt were Charles Cohen, a tailor, of 706 Third avenue, New York, who has severe internal injuries; Mrs. Sarah Phillips of Stamford, and Miss Jane Seigelbohm, librarian of the New York Seigelbohm, librarian of the New York Public Library, Tompkins Square, New York, who has a wrenched knee and bruises and shock. Cchen's condition is serio s, but he will recover if no complications

BOOM HANNA FOR SHAW'S PLACE. Indiana Gold Standard Booster Out for

Treasury Portfolio. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 14.-For six weeks a quiet movement has been on foot here to have Hugh H. Hanna appointed to succeed Secretary Shaw in the Treasury. and Republicans throughout the State are interesteng themselves in it with hopes of

Mr. Hanna was the leading spirit in the gold standard movement in the country from 1898 to 1900, and spent several months in Washington in the effort to secure mone tary legislation. He was a warm friend of President McKinley, and was greatly admired by him during his visit to Washington to advance monetary legislation, Mr. Hanna formed the acquaintance of many of the prominent financiers of the country, and of politicians as well, and it is said here that assurances of support have been received from all parts of the country. The men who are taking an interest in the matter have not yet laid Mr. Hanna's claims before the President, but they have talked to members of his cabinet and say they have been received with every indication of interest. Mr. Hanna is on terms of personal friendship with the President and was a member of the interestional Monetary Commission that visited hurroe. tary legislation. He was a warm friend

BAKERS TO RUN OPEN SHOPS.

POST'S CITIZENS: ASSOCIATION

OFFERS ITS HELP. Many Places Opened Last Night-Few Strikers at Headquarters and There

Is Little Hope of a General Strike -Kurtz Angry When Others Won't Quit. The boss bakers took matters in their own hands yesterday and decided to start work, strike or no strike. As a result, a good share of the closed bakeries were open last night. The employers say that they will run on the open shop basis and

insist on police protection. This decision was reached after the bosses had accepted the cooperation of the Citizens' Industrial Association.

The Hebrew Boss Bakers' Association announced yesterday that all the shops of members of the association would open last night despite the strike. As a matter of fact only fourteen started up accordding to a statement issued by President Bock. Most of these fourteen were short handed some of them having only one third of the

The bakeries were all guarded by police and up to midnight no disturbances had

taken place. "Both sides have been brought to agree upon the question of wages, hours of work and proper sankary conditions. The union insists upon the employment of union labor only. The master bakers take the position that, having attempted to operate under a closed shop agreement to operate under a closed snop agreement and purchase labor only of the labor trust at a manifest disadvantage to them and continued this arrangement until the contract was broken, they now state that the labor trust has no right to impose either upon the master bakers or upon their independent workmen the trust conditions demanded.

"A certain flour trust might with the same

"A certain flour trust might with the same reason demand that the master bakers buy flour only of that trust and use the label of that trust to the exclusion of all other millers whatsoever. The labor trust, namely the unions, attempts to corner namely the unions, attempts to contact the market and force the buyers of labor to purchase only of that particular labor trust. Mr. Robinson, a representative of the American Federation of Labor, the head of the labor trust, makes the state-ment that he will not permit the striking bakers to go back to work unless the master bakers to go back to work unless the master bakers sign an agreement to purchase labor only of the trust. The strikers threaten to call strikes in all of the bakeries in this district in order to force this trust Jews and forty others. Jews in the small

agreement.
"The master bakers have been ready to enorts in this direction have been met by assault and violence on the part of the strikers. One of the members of the master bakers' committee, appearing before us, who attempted to supply some of his customers with bread baked by himself and members of his family, was assaulted while members of his family, was assaulted while sitting in front of his bake shop and nearly killed.

killed.
"The people at large have been deprived of bread, not by the action of the master bakers, who have been at all t mes ready to furnish it, but directly because of the act of the strikers. The bake shops have been closed for about a week and much suffering has been caused by this action of the labor trust in keeping bread from the people.
"The master bakers will oven their shops "The master bakers will open their shop

to-night and endeavor to furnish bread to the people at the old prices. A demand will be made upon the Police Department to furnish adequate protection for inde-pendent workmen who desire to return to work and for the master bakers who will work and for the master bakers who will undertake to supply the people with bread.

"The two sides to the controversy having been brought together on the subject of wages, hours and ranitary conditions, this association will not support the labor trust in its unreasonable demand for the exclusive right to the sale of labor, nor in the sale of violence against independent dolence against independen workmen and bakers seeking to supply

bread."

Mr. Post further stated that his organization would keep tab on the police and that complaints would be made to the Police Department in all cases where policemen failed in carrying out their duties.

Only a small crowd of strikers gathered at their headquarters and they looked discouraged. The executive board had taken away their main weapon by refusing to order a general sympathetic strike. Another discouraging thing was the fact that Bakers' Unions 305 and 163 of Brooklyn which struck in sympathy, had sent word

that Bakers' Unions 305 and 163 of Brooklyn which struck in sympathy, had sent word that they wanted to go back to work on the old terms.

The decision of the board was made at a joint meeting of the board and the strike committee. After an hour's hot discussion it was decided not to extend the strike, but to make agreements with in cussion it was decided not to extend the strike, but to make agreements with individual boss bakers. When this discussion was announced strike leader Kurtz flew into a passion and left the hall. He went into a hall a floor below, where for some time those who were against a general strike were denounced furiously. Jacob Book of the boss bakers association said that about forty bakeries had been opened on Sunday night and about eighty more yesterday.

more yesterday.

ST. BERNARD BITES BOY. Then the Dog Bowls Over Policeman, Who Makes a Good Shot.

A powerful St. Bernard dog owned by Antonio Tarrio of St. Raymond street The Bronx, snapped a heavy chain with which it was tied yesterday afternoon and ran away at full speed. The dog had a bad record, having bitten a dozen children, and it proceeded to add to the record when

Half a dozen boys were playing in a group on the corner. The dog jumped among them and scattered them all with the exception of Wilfred Todd, 7 years old, who was knocked down. Turning quickly the dog jumped upon the lad

and bit him deeply in the left wrist. The boy's father, George Todd, is a policeman of the West Chester station. He was only half a block away at the time, and running up he picked up the boy and carned him to his home. Then he went after the dog, which was still hanging around apthe dog, which was still hanging around apparently anxious to cause more trouble.

Within twenty feet of the animal Todd drew his revolver and fired. The shot struck the dog, but before the policeman could fire again the dog was upon him. Todd endeavored to break away but slipped and fell, the dog passing ever him. Then, still lying on the pavement, the policeman emptied his revolver. The last shot took effect in the dog's head.

Young Todd's arm was badly torn and the main artery of the wrist severed, but he will recover. The policeman's leg was cut.

FOUR ALARMS FOR FIRE. Business Building Damaged \$100,000

-One Fireman Hurt. Four alarms were sent in for a fire which started in the basement of the seven story brick and stone building at 204 and 206 Greene street last night. The building is used principally by furriers. The flames ran up the airshafts to the sixth and ran up the airsnais to the six and seventh-floors, gutted these and consumed the roof. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Joseph O'Brien, a fireman, attached to Truck 20, was badly cut in the arm by a piece of failing glass. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

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EDWIN ARDEN'S NEW PLAY. "Zorah" a Story of Russian Life, Scores at Proctor's Fifth Avenue.

At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater Zorah," a play in four acts by the pen of Edwin Arden, the actor, was produced for the first time in this city. In addition to writing plays, Mr. Arden temporarily joined the Proctor Stock Company and appeared in the leading male rôle, that of Israel Francos, a young physician in Moscow, who had turned Rabbi and incidentally Nihilist.

The scenes of the play are laid in Moscow, with the exception of the third act, which is in a quicksilver mine in Siberia, whither the whole bunch of Nihilists have been banished.

In this quicksilver mine scene Mr. Arden ulls off an explosion that is the real thing from a noise standpoint. If any one is skeptical about the genuine good intentions of the management in regard to this explosion, let them ask the tenants in and around the theater building who hadn't been tipped off as to what was coming.

Mr. Arden and Israel Francos get back Moscow from Siberia in the fourth act because the cruel Governor General's lovely daughter has "caught the plague" and the great physician-rabbi-nihilist is the only one that can restore her to an ordinary.

with blood in his eye because some one has tipped him of that the Governor General has wronged his sweetheart, Zora Strakosch, who hadn't been included in he Siberian excursion.

Israel determines to get hunk by letting the Governor General's beautiful daughter but just at the critical moment Zora Israel know that the Governor General hasn't "done any such thing," and all ends well. The lovely daughter gets well, Israel gets Zora, and the bunch in Siberia get home gradually.

The play was warmly applauded by a large audience at both the afternoon and

FRANK DANIELS BACK. Sergeant Brue" Returns to the Knicker-

bocker Theater and Pleases. Frank Daniels resumed his run in the nusical farce "Sergeant Brue" at the Knick erbocker Theater last night and was greeted by an audience that packed the house Mr. Daniels earlier in the season had appeared in this piece at the Knickerbooker, but closed, that he and the members of his company might enjoy a vacation even if it be a short one.

The comedian's summering hasn't increased his height or greatly decreased his girth, and his laugh producing abilities his girth, and his laugh producing abilities have, if anything, been benefited by the rest. The others in the company were in a most lively mood last night and the show went with a whirl. All of the old songs went well, especially the one about "Shea and the Automobile." This number secured half a dozen encores. There is only one newcomer with the show, and that is David Bennett, who played the part of Radium Jack, which Harry MacDonough had played. "Sergeant Brue" will continue at the Knickerbocker for only three weeks.

News of Plays and Players.

Gilbert Gregory was engaged yesterday to play the German comedian opposite to Joe Weber for the coming season. Mr Gregory will take the place held by Sam Collins at the close of last season when the latter succeeded Harry Morris. Joe Weber also engaged yesterday Erminie Earle, who was featured last year in "The Runaways." Trixie Friganza has been re-engaged. The music hall will not be opened

Runaways." Trixie Friganza has been reengaged. The music hall will not be opened on Aug. 26, as previously announced, but on Monday, Aug. 28.

Nella Bergen made her first appearance in vaudeville yesterday at Proctor's Twentythird street house. She has a singing act and was royally received. Miss Bergen sang many songs of many kinds, but a series of old fashioned American melodies such as "Sawanee River," "Old Kentucky Home" and the like, made the audience stand up and cheer for more.

Philip K. Mindil, who was with Joe Weber last year, has joined the Proctor managelast year, has joined the Proctor manage-ment and will look out for the publicity of

ment and will look out for the publicity of the four New York houses.

Mrs. Louise Allen Collier, the wife of William Collier, yesterday signed as a member of the Proctor stock company playing at the Fifth Avenue Theater. Mrs. Collier will make her first appearance next Monday night in "The Diplomat," one of her husband's old successes in which she appeared with him. appeared with him.

Miners Discuss Grievances

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 14.-Fifty delegates, representing twenty-five locals of the United Mine Workers connected with the mines of the Erie Company, met to-day the mines of the Erie Company, met to-day to discuss the check docking boss system. To-day's session was mainly given up to discussion, action being postponed until to-morrow. Another grievance is the failure of the company to equalize labor. The men complain that one miner gets one hundred tons of coal to cut while the next

Doctors Can't Tell What He Died Of. Leo Saber, 23 years old, a waiter, died in the Harlem Hospital yesterday. He had been there in a state of coma since July 24, when he was found at Second avenue and 107th street. The hospital physicians were unable to determine what was the trouble with him, and last night Dr. Burns, the house physician, performed an autopsy. Even then the cause of death was not certain, and Dr. Burns sent Saber's brain to

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1,000,000 HUNGRY PEASANTS. Storming the Towns in Andalusia and Demanding Food.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Aug. 14.-The disorders in Andalusia as a result of the famine are growing alarmingly. The sacking of farms and the slaughtering of sheep and cattle continue practically unchecked. The districts around Carmona, Osuna, Estepa, Utrera, Maron and Jerez are terrorized by hunger driven peasants. The wealthler residents are fleeing and abandoning their homes, taking refuge in Seville, Cordova and other large cities. The starving peasants continue to invade the towns, clamoring for food and sometimes looting. It is stated that 4,000

are massed outside Osuna, threatening to storm the houses of the rich. Aid from the Government and public charity is inadequate and distributed slowly. Troops are protecting many towns, but the authorities hesitate to take severe neasures, partly through sympathy with the distressed and partly through fear lest a wave of violence be provoked.

It is estimated that 1,000,000 are desperately hungry, and that 100,000 of these are actually starving.

TAFT'S PARTY AT ILOILO. Pleasant, Restful Trip After a Strenuous Week in Manila. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

ILOILO, Aug. 14.—Secretary Taft and party, who left Manila yesterday afternoon on the transport Logan, have arrived ere. Exhausted by a strenuous week in Manila, most of the party slept yesterday afternoon and to-day. There was a glassy sea, a clouded sky and a cool breeze. None of the party was seasick.

The Logan arrived here at sunset and rated launches and with music.

SIENKIEWICZ PUNISHED. ovelist Sentenced to Confinement/in His Home for Protesting Russian Acts. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

WARSAW, Aug. 14.-The novelist Sienkiewicz and three Polish Counts have been sentenced to imprisonment in their own homes for issuing a protest in the Russian newspapers against the Russification of the

Author of "Black America" Dead.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 14.-Sir William Laird Clowes, a well known naval critic, historical and miscellaneous writer, is dead. To Americans the best known of his works "Black America, a Study of the Exslave and His Late Master." which is based on observations gathered during a prolonged stay by the writer in the Southern

King Edward Takes a Vacation. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 14.-King Edward left to-day on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert on the way to Marienbad, where he will take a short vacation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Americans Lunch With the Kaiser.

BERLIN, Aug. 14 .- President Butler and Prof. Burgess of Columbia University took uncheon with the Kaiser to-day.

S'POSE TAMMANY INDORSES? Jerome on the Star Ticket for District Attorney Would Be No Surprise. Although District Attorney Jerome has

nore than once said that the only public honor he wanted was a reelection to the ffice he now holds, and that nothing would induce him to take an independent nomination for Mayor, individual members of the Citizens' Union persist in urging his nomination for the mayoralty by their rganization. Last week F. W. Hinrich; did it, and yesterday R. Fulton Cutting, president of the Cits, said that, while Mr. Hinrichs's statement was merely a personal one, he indorsed every word of it. Asked if there was any possibility of the Citizens' Union nominating Mr. Jerome for Mayor,

Mr. Cutting replied: Speaking as an individual, I am of the opinion that the Union will offer the nomiation to Mr. Jerome. I know that he has said that he preferred to run for District Attorney again, but Mr. Jerome is the kind who will always respond to a cal to public duty, even at the cost of personal sacrifice. I think, if it could be shown to sacrifice. I think, if it could be shown to Mr. Jerome that there was a public demand for him to take a mayoralty nomination he

would do ac."

Charles F. Murphy was at Tammany Hall yesterday for the first time in three weeks. He refused to make any comment on the statements of Mr. Cutting, Mr. Hinrichs and Mr. Jerome.

"I don't want to talk politics," was the answer to all inquiries.

'Some of Mr. Murphy's intimates, who profess to know how things are shaping themselves with regard to the probable make up of the Democratic ticket, are asserting that it will be no surprise to them if Mr. Murphy should advise the indersement by Tammany of Mr. Jerome for District Attorney. Said one of these men yesterday:

yesterday:
"Mr. Murphy can be depended upon
to do anything that will help McClellan's
chances, and if he thinks that Jerome
would be a help, Jerome will be indorsed.
Do you remember how, two years ago, Murphy turned a great trick on the fusion-ists by robbing them of Grout and Fornes? Well, there are many more unlikely things than that Tammany will indorse Jerome.

NO RESPONSE TO ROOSEVELT. Beef Trust Lawyers Have No Comment to Make on Presidential Criticism.

Chicago, Aug. 14.-Local packers and their counsel refuse to discuss President Roosevelt's public utterance Friday concerning the cases of the indicted men. The statement which has aroused the packers is: "It has become our conviction that in some

cases, such as that of at least certain of the

beef packers, recently indicted in Chicago, it is impossible longer to show leniency. While the men to whom the President's remarks refer are not blind to the criticism none of them nor their legal representatives would comment on the speech, preferring to let it pass while the cases are pending.

John S. Miller, leading counsel for the packers, and as a rule spokesman for all his clients, refused to talk of President Roosevelt's remark.

"I do not think it prudent at this time to discuss the President's statement." he said

discuss the President's statement," he said to-day. "A discussion would only bring about a controversy between the Govern-ment officials and ourselves and wo do not care to prejudice our case."

STARVATION IN ALEUTIANS. Natives of Two Islands Have Nothing to Eat but Fish.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 14.—The revenue cutter Perry, which has arrived at Juneau from a cruise extending to the northern extremity of the Aleutian Islands brings news that natives on Atka and Attu islands are in desperate condition, subsisting on fish only, while their clothing supply is almost

chausted.

Disease has so reduced the Attu tribe that only seventy-five Indians remain. The officers of the Perry predict that in a sew years the famous Attu basketry will be extinct.

THE PURITY OF Apollinaris "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

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London Medical Record.

PRESIDENT'S COUSINS HURT. Misses Gladys and Jean Roosevelt Flung

From Their High Cart at Sayville. SAYVILLE, L. I., Aug. 14 .- Miss Gladys Roosevelt, 15 years of age, and Miss Jean Roosevelt, 18, daughters of John Ellis Roosevelt, and odusins of President Roosevelt, were thrown from their high cart while driving through this place this morning. Miss Gladys Roosevelt was badly injured. She was removed to her home unconscious She was thrown toward a tree, against which her head struck. Miss Jean Roosevelt, while hadly out and bruised was able to leave for home, after a doctor had dressed her injuries.

Both the young women are excellent einswomen and every fine morning they drive through the streets in and about this place. They were never accompanied by a driver. This morning they took their usual drive in the high cart. They had gone as far as Pandee avenue and Main street when the horse became frightened and started to run.

Miss Gladys Roosevelt, who was driving, could not check the animal. It galloped down Main street. The cart was dashed against the gutter and both young women were thrown out.

John Ellis Roosevelt, the father of the two young women, is a first cousin to President Roosevelt. His home here is known as Meadowcroft. He said last night that both his daughters had been well shaken up and bruised, but neither had been permanently injured. Neither girl's skull was fractured, Mr. Roosevelt asserted. The horse they were driving was supposed to be kind and gentle, he declared, but it shied at a little pile of ashes in the roadway.

RICH TIN BOX COMES BACK. Sent to Father-in-Law of Owner-Held \$235,000 of Securities.

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 14.- Herman S. Cheney's \$235,000 worth of securities. mysteriously taken from his home last January, have been returned. They were found in the house of Frank L. Chapin, Mrs. Chency's father, on his return with his family from their vacation at Sturbridge yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin met their daughter," Mrs. Louise Morse, who came from Quebec on a visit, and with her entered the home. On a table in the library the three saw a plain black tin box. Mr. Chapin knew it at once as the box which belonged to his son-in-law and which contained the missing securities. A telephone message brought Mr. and

Mrs. Cheney to the Chapin house. Both were overloyed to find the securities. How the box came to the Chapin house is a mystery which no one seems inclined to solve. The Charins have been away for several weeks, and the box was not there when they left.

Pinkerton detectives and the State police, not the slightest trace of the securities was obtained. Some were negotiable, but payment on them was stopped immediately.

LAST SEEN ON PIER 1.

That Was a Week Age, and Young Man Said He Was Going to Coney Island. A general alarm was sent out vesterday

for Edmund A. Behrens, the eighteen-year-old son of John Henry Behrens, a retired stevedore for the Hamburg-American line at the Hoboken piers. The young man ha been missing from his home, 86 Ferry street been missing from his home, 86 Ferry street
Jersey City, since Tuesday, Aug. 8.
He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and has dark
hair and eyes. He was employed as a float
man on a Pennsylvania Railroad tug.
He was paid off on Tuesday and was seen
later in the day on pier 1, North River.
He hailed some friends on a passing tug
and called out to them that he was on his
way to Coney Island.
All trace of him has been lost since then.
Behrens wore a gray suit when he went

Behrens wore a gray suit when he

KENTUCKY'S NEGRO GIANT DEAD. Adam Lewis Was 6 Feet 6, and Weighed 450 Pounds-Coffin Built to Order.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 14 .- Adam Lewis, Bourbon county's negro giant, died at his home near Paris to-day after a brief ill-Lewis was 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighed

450 pounds. He was 48 years old and was

an extraordinarily strong man. He suf-fered much from the heat, but could en-dure extreme cold without inconvenience. Lewis lived the most part of his life in Bourbon county.

His parents were of more than ordinary size. He was brought up as a farm hand and as a child was oversized and slowand awkward of motion. He was buried in a coffin which had to be specially made.



SUES FOR ART MUSEUM MONEY. Half Sister of Jacob S. Rogers Demands \$100,000 From His Estate.

PATERSON, Aug. 14. - Mrs. Virginia Heinisch, a half-sister of Jacob S. Rogers) who left \$6,000,000 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, has begun suit against the estate for \$100,000 profits and accrued interest. Papers in the suit were served today on William Pennington and John S. Barkalow, executors of the estate

This is the latest of several suits that were started by heirs of the late locomotive builder. Those instituted by blood relatives were arbitrated at a cost to the Museum of Art, it is said, of several hundred thousand dollars. The Heinisch action has a different basis from any of the others. They were based almost entirely on alleged lack of testamentary capacity in Mr. Rogers. Mrs. Heinisch alleges that Thomas Rogers; her father, who started the locomofive works in this city which bear his name in 1834; promised to give her outright before he died \$100,000.

Her half-brother, it is alleged, who was a moving spirit in the works at the time, persuaded the father to leave the money in the locomotive business, and agreed that Mrs. Heinisch should receive the profits on that amount of capital and the principal

itself should the business be discontinued. The claimant says that a number of payments were made to her but that the \$100,000 was never accounted for, and she demands that sum, with accumulated profits from the time when Thomas Rogers died. Mrs. Heinisch says there will be no compromise with the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

NO ROLLER CHAIR FOR CRUM. Charleston's Colored Collector Would Not

Stand for a Placard at Asbury Park. ASBURY PARK, Aug. 14 .- Dr. William D. Crum, the colored collector of customs at Charleston, S. C., is a summer visitor, with his wife, in West Park. The Crums called on John Schneider, the roller chair man, on the boardwalk this morning. The doctor said he wanted to hire a double seated roller for a ride.

"Will you push it yourself?" asked the roller chair man.

"No." said Crum, " I want one of your boys to do it." The Charleston collector was told that the boys wouldn't roll colored people, but said he: "If you will allow a placard to be placed on the roller chair announcing your name and the fact that you are distinguished

colored people I think I can manage it." To this Crum sgain objected. Schneider refused to let the chair except on the conditions stated. Collector Crum bowed politely and left

the boardwalk. VOLCANO IN NEVADA.

It's a Live One, Spreading Its Lava for a Quarter of a Mile.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14 .- Harry Wheeler, Robert McClure and George Wheeler, cattlemen of Humboldt, have discovered an active volcano, the first of its kind in this State. It is belching forth molten lava and the action is accompanied by distinct rumbling noises, apparently deep in the earth. For a quarter of a mile or more the lava has made its way, burning sage brush and filling up crevices. It is in Rye Patch, Humboldt county, not far from the Southern Pacific Railroad and five miles southwest of what known as the San Jacinto and Rabbit

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mrs. Window's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, alians pain, cures wind coile, diarrhea. 25c. a bottle. BORN.

SPURGEON.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Spurgeon, at their home in Brooklyn, Aug. 14, 1905, a son.

DIED. CAMPBELL .- At Westhampton Beach, L. I., Sunday, Aug. 13, Susan Fellowes, wife of Charles S. Campbell, and daughter of the late Samuel M. Fellowes, in her 56th year

Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 2:30 P. M. Kindly omit flowers. CURRIER.-On Saturday, Aug. 12, 1005, at Lake Placid Club, New York, George B. Currier. Funeral services at his late residence, 5 West

Funeral services will be held at 268 Henry st

81st st., on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 11 A. M. DAILEY .- Suddenly, from heart failure, Mary E., loved wife of Peter F. Dalley, at her ho Notice of funeral in this evening's papers GUTHRIE.-Thomas H. Guthrie at Hackensack,

N. J., Aug. 14. Funeral from his late residence, Thursday, 9 SAMPLE.—Robert Fleming Sample, D. D., L.L. D.

on Aug. 12, after a short illness.
Funeral services at the Westminster Presbyte-

rian Church on Tuesday, at 1:30 P. M.